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With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

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to the nature of the communication.

War and Legislation.

What will be the permanent value of

the important legislation thus far enacted

by this Congress? Or will any of it have

permanent value? It was all written for

peace conditions. War has produced

radically different conditions, and when

war is over we shall have to adjust our

affairs to the conditions that then con-

front us.

Take the tariff. The Underwood law

was framed with our imports and ex-

ports well known, and with advice at

hand upon which to base calculations for

the future. But as respects customs duty

the law is as dead as a door nail. It

is not simply suspended. It cannot be re-

vived. Such changes are being brought

about in the world of trade that when

the war is over we shall need a tariff

taking all changes into consideration. We

shall have to figure on establishing new

industries as well as caring for old ones.

We shall produce things in this country

we have never produced before, and they

will require fostering. Protection is far

from being dead. It exists even in the

Underwood law.

Take the currency law. That too was

framed to meet conditions of peace at

home and abroad. But all financial ar-

rangements abroad have been shaken by

the war, and some destroyed. New found-

ations will have to be laid when the war

is over, and we shall have to adjust our

scheme to the new schemes of Europe.

There is hope, and argument, and support

it, that New York may become the great

money center in the world. That change

in the new currency law will be

required in the near future is certain.

And there are the trusts. Additional

trust legislation has occupied the

thoughts of the party in power. It has

since it took the reins, and the greatest

difficulty has been experienced in reaching a

ground of action. The party was still

struggling with the problem when the

war began. How much the war will af-

fect the trusts cannot be stated, but in

some measure certainly. When it is

over our trust question may present a

new aspect, and require treatment ac-

cordingly.

The next Congress therefore will have

to revise in many particulars the most

important work of this. It will be im-

perative for us to bring our legislation

up to date. As a nation we are in the

general swim, and must keep up our

foreign political alliances, but we cannot

ignore or sever such trade connections as

have grown out of our progress, and

must be considered in all we do to hold

our place in the great procession.

The "Punishment" of Serbia.

An Austrian official statement explains

the first line of French defenses, ranging from Lille to Maubeuge. There seems to be official opinion that if a portion of the French force in the late battle near Namur had not assumed an aggressive movement the allies would have held back the German onset. It is mainly the best strategy for the allies at this stage of the campaign to abstain from aggressive operations, seeking merely to check the German advance pending the delivery by the Russians of such heavy blows in the east as to compel the Kaiser to shift a part of his army from the west.

At the outset of the war it was generally felt in this country, without regard to the moral merits of the conflict, that the Kaiser was confronted with overwhelming odds in the combination of French, Russian, English, Belgian and Serbian against himself and the Austrians. It was, however, recognized that he had the advantage of superior mobilization and more effective preparation, especially against the Russians, who are slow in getting into action. But the check received at Liege, together with the desperate resistance of the Belgians west of that city, tended to destroy this advantage to some extent and permitted the English to cross the channel and the French to concentrate, while it lessened the disadvantage of the Russians. In any case, whether Belgium resisted or not, it was plainly the wise course for the Kaiser to move swiftly against the more mobile foe in the west, and if possible to win a victory there, in order to be comparatively free to meet the oncoming Russians in their turn.

Thus far there have been two distinct surprises in the war—the effectiveness of the Belgian obstruction of the way through their country and the comparative ineffectiveness of the Austrians against the Serbs. The latter factor cannot be otherwise than a serious disappointment at Berlin. Now the Austrians are of little value in the northern campaign, engaged as they are at present in strictly defensive warfare against the Russians on the east and the Serbs and Montenegrins on the south.

Congress and a Quorum.

Mr. Underwood's proposition as to Congress is in all essentials sound. Wash-

ington is the place for members while the country has need of them. Public duties should be put above personal political fortunes.

The situation, it is to be conceded, is unusual all around. Legislators have had a long, hard pull. For seventeen months they have been revising old laws and enacting new ones, going in their work to the roots of some very important things. Their second summer in session is drawing to a close. Others are very tired. Others, with their futures at stake, are anxious about their "fences." They are impatient to make them "horse high, pig tight and bull strong."

This has made the time on watch here thin and ragged. Rounding up a quorum in either house has repeatedly been difficult. A month ago Congress was closing up the work of the session. What remained to be done related to the trust question; and as many Democrats as Republicans wanted that postponed until December. Many such, therefore, in a spirit of protest, took French leave and went home to superintend their campaign for re-election.

Suddenly new work has been thrust on Congress. A sort of new session has begun. Questions of vital importance are now up, and cannot be postponed. A merchant marine, so long neglected, is a necessity. A war tax, although we ourselves are not at war, must be laid. Measures for the protection of planters whose markets have temporarily been closed must be framed. And any day may bring other business which Congress should take up and dispatch as quickly as possible.

A corporal's guard cannot cope with these matters. As full an attendance as possible in both Senate and House should be secured. Especially should members of most experience in legislation attend, and remain active until the pressure has been relieved.

The time necessary is a problem. But time is both money and national safety now. The legislator whose fortunes are so desperate he thinks they can be saved only by his presence on the scene, to the neglect of his duties here, is probably mistaken in supposing that anything can be done for a longer stay at home than he contemplated when he returned there for campaigning purposes.

Belgium would be in a position of great influence if it could have made the nations most interested pay adequately for the privilege of using its territory as a battlefield.

A press censor cannot expect to find the public mood when he elaborates on his duties and tries to become a press agent.

Fashion continues to combine with economic thought in tendency toward approval of Dr. Mary Walker's well worn theories.

China is perhaps a little surprised that the generous intention to restore a province should be a matter of so many acrimonious complications.

Mexico would feel easier if some practical and reliable way of protecting the president's job by means of "civil service" could be devised.

Japan's communication did not even draw from Germany a formal response such as "yours received and contents noted."

The Zeppelin airship continues to prove as hazardous in war as it was in time of peace.

The New Haven road is no longer holding its own as a leader in shocking disclosures.

American economists are to a great extent agreed that the one sure way to profit by a war is to keep out of it.

Japan's Part in the War.

Austria's declaration of war against Japan is merely perfunctory, a recognition of the obligation of Germany's ally to respond to any aggression upon that power. It cannot have any present effect whatever upon the European campaign, in which the Japanese are not expected to participate. Yet an interesting speculation has been prompted by German success at Namur, which appears to menace the defeat of the allies in the west, whether the Japanese might not after all be brought into action in Europe. The investment of Kichow is hardly to be regarded as affording a very serious task for the Japanese army and navy, and it is practically all that Germany offers as a mark for England's ally in the far east. So with Kichow, Japan is not to be hoped, restored to China will Japan be content to rest on arms and await the issue of the war? Or will some arrangement be effected whereby the Japanese army may be sent overland, by the trans-

berian railroad, to participate in the great fight in the west? The situation of the Kaiser's enemies in Europe may by that time have become such as to put a premium upon Japanese assistance. And if this be done, the world will witness a remarkable spectacle, of Russia's recent foes traveling in a great armed mass over the very line which figured as an anti-Japanese factor in the war between those two countries a few years ago.

New York's political old-timers are determined that whatever may happen to book-making, the Saratoga slate-making shall go on.

Sir Thomas Lipton got his yacht over in time to prevent any confused and excited gunners from firing on it as a man-of-war.

Politicians of all political faiths are compelled to face the fact that the "stamping" is not what it used to be.

Austria's efforts to discipline Serbia is not the first reform movement to get away beyond its original intentions.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Maps.

"What's the use of making yourself miserable by staring at that weather map?"

"It doesn't make me miserable. It used to; but compared to a war map it's a thing of joyous significance."

A Blissful Misadventure.

"Is it true," said the indolent man, "that the arctic night lasts half a year?"

"Yes."

"Great Scott! Think of having to get up in time for breakfast only once in six months!"

Irresistible Persuasion.

The orator his phrases flings.

I much suspect the while he shouts He is convincing me of things

Concerning which he has his doubts.

American Art Appreciated.

"Did you visit Statuary Hall while you were in Washington?" asked Maude.

"Yes," replied Maymie, "and I must say that the costumes were very much to be commended as compared to what you see in European art galleries."

Perpetual Audience.

"You are still taking summer boarders?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornetossel. "It isn't that we need the money. But we'd get kind of lonesome if a new bunch of folk didn't come along every week or so and cut up and try to entertain us natives."

Signals of Departing Summer.

There's a season that invites us to a melancholy lay.

Anticipating autumn with its sky so chill and gray.

It comes as summertime prepares to quit the joyous scene.

When the goldenrod is flaunting where the meadow still is green.

As the flowers fade and wither we are forced to contemplate

The signals which proclaim our evanescent mundane state.

The time brings thoughts as solemn as most any ever think.

When my old straw hat turns yellow and my flannel suit has shrunk.

That hat was once a wonder, like a totem pole and white.

The hand around it was so loud I couldn't sleep at night.

And oh that flannel suit, for which I paid a price so great—

I see its counterpart marked down to "78!"

The butterflies may linger and the birds may warble some.

And many a sultry day may pass ere frosty zephyrs come.

But I'm through with summer warblings and that "birds-and-blossoms" junk!

My old straw hat is yellow and my flannel suit has shrunk!

War Will Not Delay Panama Fair.

From the New York Tribune.

It is good to hear from Secretary Bryan that the Panama-Pacific exposition will be held next year as announced. Not that any one should have doubted for a moment the intention to celebrate the world's greatest victory of peace on schedule time, despite the pestilence of war now sweeping half the world's civilized area. There seems little hope now of gaining official exhibits from England, Germany or France for the fair. But England and Germany have declined to be officially represented some time before the war cloud appeared, at least to unofficial eyes. Russia and Austria and Belgium may also be counted out, we suppose. And Italy has declined to exhibit. But these losses will render the exposition preeminently American, and as such more eloquently indicative than ever of the strong new bond which the canal constitutes between the two American continents.

A Domestic Menace.

From the Chicago Post.

On matters of feminine dress we seldom venture to express an opinion unless it be occasionally in word in defense of that liberalism which permits a woman to consider her freedom and comfort as well as her appearance.

But we are prompted now to utter protest against the program of American fashion designers who, with a free hand for the first time in history, can think of nothing better than to mimic the military uniforms of Europe.

Is it not enough that we should have the horrors of this war thrust upon us by the news, filling our magazines, coloring our dreams? Is it not enough that there should be signs of a military epidemic in all our magazines, articles on strategy, stories of fighting and bloodshed? Must we have the world's nightmare intensified by the very clothes the women wear?

Monument to Meade.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Fifty-one years after the battle of Gettysburg, the project for a monument to Gen. George Gordon Meade, National Capital is taking definite shape. The Pennsylvania legislature has appropriated \$25,000 toward the cost of the memorial. Congress will be asked to make an appropriation supplementary to this.

In the meantime the committee on library, which has jurisdiction in the matter, has reported favorably on the bill for the location of the Meade monument. An appropriate site, satisfactory to all concerned, has been set apart by the commission on fine arts in the District of Columbia. This selection, however, is tentative, pending the action of Congress.

Country Miles.

From the Gloucester Times.

One of the constant surprises on a country road is the length of the miles. The men who measured some of the roads must have had instruments of their own devising.

But Not Much New.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The correspondents manage to get past the censors with stories of their personal hardships and insuperable difficulties.

10c Cans of "Ammo" 5c

THIS COUPON and 5c for regular 10c cans of "AMMO," better than liquid ammonia for softening water and household use. Housefurnishings Dept.—Basement.

Toilet Soap 2 Cakes 6c

THIS COUPON and for two cakes of Armour's Benzoin and Buttermilk Toilet Soap. Sold regularly at 20c a box of 3 cakes. (S)

STORE HOURS: 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. "IT PAYS TO DEAL AT GOLDENBERG'S" SEVENTH AND K "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Thursdays Creamed Chipped Beef, Potato Salad, Bread and Butter, Home-made Pastry. All Luncheon: for 20c.

1-Lb. Cans Talcum Powder 9c

THIS COUPON and 9c for one-pound can of Goodman's Talcum Powder, delicately scented. Regularly 19c can. (S)

Fruit Jars 39c a Dozen

THIS COUPON and 39c for one dozen Mason's best quality Fruit Jars, with strong shoulder; complete with porcelain-lined tops and rubber. Packed in a box. Housefurnishings Dept.—Basement.

# Rousing Bargains for Thursday

Tomorrow we shall hold one of our old-fashioned THURSDAY BARGAIN SALES—an event that fairly teems with rare economies in wanted merchandise for the home and personal use. You have only to read this list to realize the unusual value-importance of Thursday's offerings, and to appreciate the fact they're worth coming after, no matter what the weather conditions.

No mail or phone orders filled for Thursday's Bargains.

Boys' 50c Golf Caps, 19c

English Band Golf Caps, in shepherd plaids and fancy materials; for school wear. Third Floor.

Boys' \$1.50 Serge Pants, 98c

All-wool Pure Worsted Serge Pants, in sizes 6 to 17 years; bloomer and knickerbocker styles; full lined, with taped seams.

Boys' 50c Nightgowns, 37c

Boys' White Cambric Nightgowns, in collarless style; sizes 6 to 14 years; full cut and well made.

Boys' \$2 to \$3 Wash Suits, 95c

All this season's newest styles and designs, in white and colored, washable materials; Sailors, Russian, Beach, Dutch Daddy, Middy and other models; sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.

Embroidered Vesteas, 25c

New and charming styles for autumn wear; of sheer embroidered Swiss, with high rolling collar; many dainty patterns.

50c Drawers, 39c

Women's Drawers of soft-finish nainsook and cambric, with deep embroidery flounce, in scores of patterns; finished with clusters of pin tucks and French bands; closed or open styles.

50c and 69c Rompers, 39c

Children's Rompers of seersucker crepe, madras and chambray, in white, pink, tan and blue checks; also plain colors; square, round and high necks; sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

50c Dresses, 39c

Little Children's Dresses of ginghams, percales and linens materials, in plain colors, stripes, figures and checks; Russian and long-waist styles, neatly trimmed; square and round necks, kimono and set-in sleeves; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Bungalow Aprons, 48c

Bungalow Aprons of fine quality percales; cover the entire dress; button down the front; kimono style; belt and pocket neatly trimmed with plain-colored border; full sized.

Brassieres, 25c

New lot of Batiste Brassieres, with trimmings of eyelet embroidery in several styles; open back and front; all sizes.

\$6.50 Felt Mattresses, \$3.98

Elastic Felt Mattresses, made of white cotton, covered with heavy art ticking in pink, blue, tan and green; sizes 3 ft. to 4 ft. 6 in.; tape-bound or roll-edge styles.

30c and 35c Mattings, 17 1/2c Yd.

Extra Heavy-weight Palmed-finish Lintan Straw China Mattings, strictly seamless kind; in neat checks, stripes, plaids and novelty designs of green, red, blue, tan and brown.

\$15 Brussels Rugs, \$8.95

Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in sizes 9x12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. 6 in.; the majority made in one piece—no seams. Choice of floral, medallion and conventional designs; various colorings.

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.29

Men's Fine Quality Pajamas, of pongee, mercerized madras, mull and longcloth, trimmed with silk frogs and pearl buttons; all sizes.

98c Petticoats, 69c

Light-weight Petticoats, made of genuine halycon cloth, soft, silky luster, in black, navy and king's blue, brown, American Beauty and green, with 12-inch sectional pleated flounce; stylish and well made; all lengths.

4.50 Bed Springs, \$2.85

National or Romelink Bed Springs, guaranteed for ten years. Drawn steel link body and heavy iron frame. Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. 4 in. and 4 ft. 6 in.

5c Wash Cloths, 2 for 6c

Sanitary Knitted Wash Cloths, full size, absorbent quality. Notion Dept.

5c Thimbles, 2 for 5c

Silver-cased Thimbles, in all sizes. Notion Dept.

19c Metal Polish, 12c

"Army and Navy" Metal Polish, for polishing all metals. Housefurnishings Dept., Basement.

Hardwood Window Screens

Porter Make Hardwood Extension Frame Window Screens, with all concerned, satisfactory to all concerned, has been set apart by the commission on fine arts in the District of Columbia. This selection, however, is tentative, pending the action of Congress.

98c Wash Tubs, 49c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 24-inch size, with drop handles.

\$1 Food Choppers, 69c

American Food Choppers, heavy iron retined; three separate knives. Easily adjusted and cleaned.

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Low Shoes, \$1.95 Pair

Women's Colonias, Pumps and Oxford, of patent calf, gun metal and tan calf leathers; sizes 2 1/2 to 8. This season's most approved styles.

10c Shoe Dressing, 6c

Sterling brand Shoe Dressing, for black and tan footwear. Shoe Dept.—First Floor.

59c Check Serge, 39c Yd.

50-inch Black-and-white Check Serge; a popular fabric for women's and children's fall wear.

89c Storm Serge, 69c

50-inch All-wool Storm Serge, close-woven, double-twill quality; in black, navy, myrtle, reseda, brown, garnet, plum, etc.

5c Pearl Buttons, 3c Card